

IAN CRUISER SUNK, COAST RAID FRUSTRATE

TO ALL THE WORLD, OLICY OF UNITED STATES

erman Allies Want War Materials lust Keep Sea Open," Wilson.

of America, Which Meets the Approval of the Government, is Set Forth as Being Clearly the International Law Regulating Neutrals. Cannot Ship Equipment Across Alaska.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

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SUITON, Jan. 24. — The state povernment issued a leagthy defense of its of the rights and seutral in the European seutral in the European seutral in the European seutral in the European seutral management of the feature of those countries, this feeling results from the fact that on the light seas the German and Austro-Hungarian naval power is thus far inferior jo the British. It is the business of a belligerent operating on the high seas, not the duty of a neutral sease of a belligerent contraband from reaching an enemy.

"Those in this country who sympathies with Germany and Austria-Hungary appear to assume that some obligation rests upon this government, the belligerents. No such obligation and thus to equalize the difference due to the relative naval strength of the belligerents. No such obligation and thus to equalize the difference due to the relative naval strength of the belligerents. No such obligation and thus to equalize the difference due to the relative naval strength of the belligerents. No such obligation are of partiality on the part of the security chart of the country, charge security of the Executive had the power to do so. "If Germany and Austria-Hungary of the security of the executive had the power to do so."

UMMARY.

WASHINGTON. Renewed debate on the shipping bill is expected today and it is the general view it will take sev-eral weeks to pass the measure with the Republican opposition that

THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date—British sink German cruise and badly damage two others in battin which raid on the English coast is

frustrated.

Von Bethmann-Hollweg, German Chancellor, explains that his phrase, "scrap of paper," in referring to the Beigian treaty, was misquoted.

Russian reverse is reported in Bukowina from Vienna.

A decisive defeat of a German raid-ng fleet and the sinking of the big armored cruiser Bluecher has restored armored cruiser Bluecher has restored the other from the land, accepted the confidence of the British public in the ability of its fleet to adequately protect the coast of England. It is apparent that what would have been a most disastrous raid, had it succeeded, has been frustrated. The news created the greatest enthusiasm in England. A reverse for the Russians is reported in Bukowina, but otherwise it is evident that nothing of signal importance has occurred in the European war. There are rumors that England is about to land another army in France.

RNIA. With haduled it was intertain more soldiers will never abandon Mexico City and the Zapatista soldiers will never abandon Mexico City and that it has been adequately fortified against any attack from the ut the Long iture of decent driven back in his advance on Mexico City. Altogether the situation is in its usual state of chaos.

SAN QUENTIN IS GROWING.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN QUENTIN (Cal.) Jan.

54.—A census chart just completed shows that the San
Quentin Penitentiary has a
prisoner population of 2341, a
net gain of 367 for the past at Jefferson City, Mo., in size, and at the present ratio of increase would place it first within three months.

JAPS AT OUTS WITH BRITISH.

ns and the deuce," were some of the 'awful oaths" confessed to by the rifis, "I think it is perfectly

"I think it is perfectly permissible to swear at times," the girls quote Dr. Thwing as saying.

"I think it is all right to say damn' even. If a man did something terrible to you and you said damn that man, that's all right, that man should be damned."

CAMINO BREAKS HER TOW LINE.

HER TOW LINE,

Ward Grey, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, had delivered his well-known speech in Parliament, in which, while he had not stated expressly that England would take part in the war, he had left the matter in little doubt.

"One needs only to read this speech through carefully to learn the reason for England's intervention in the war. Amid all his beautiful phrases about through carefully to learn the reason for England's intervention in the war. Amid all his beautiful phrases about England's intervention in the war. Amid all his beautiful phrases about England's honor and England's intervention in the war. Amid all his beautiful phrases about England's honor and England's intervention in the war, for it is not in England's interests—call for participation in the war, for it is not in England's interests that a victorious, and, therefore, stronger Germany should emerge from the war. This old principle of English policy—to take as the sole criterion of its actions its private interests, resardless of right, reason or considerations.

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a Bill to Insure the Enforcement of the Laws. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Jan. 24 -Establishment of a State police it. force in Utah to insure the enforce-ment of State laws is the proposal made by Senstor D. O. Rideout, Re-publican, of Salt Lake county, in a bill introduced yesterday in the State

MHANCELLOR EXPLAINS.

German Version of Scrap of Paper.

Von Bethmann-Hollweg Insists Wrong View Taken of His Utterance.

Declares England Ought to 3 Stop Harping on Belgian Neutrality.

compensation for the wrong committed.

"When I spoke, I already had certain indications, but no absolute proof, upon which to base a public accusation that Belgium long before had abandoned its neutrality in its relations with England. Nevertheless, I took Germany's responsibilities toward the neutral states so seriously that I spoke frankly of the wrong committed by Germany."

"What was the British attitude on the same question?" the Chancellor was asked.

"The day before my conversation with Ambassador Goschen, Sir Edward Grey, British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, had delivered his well-known speech in Parliament, in

Kanawha got a line to the Camino and another start was made for this port. The Canadian government steamer Lady Laurier continues to stand by.

Barring further accident, the Camino should arrive tomorrow.

STATE POLICE FORCE,

Senator Rideout of Utah Introduces a Bill to Insure the Enforcement of the Larry and Palmerston as supporters of his views."

BLAMES ENGLAND.

"England drew the sword," continued the Chancellor, "only because it believed its own interests demanded it. Just for Belgian neutrality it can would never have entered the war.

"That is what I meant when I told ally, while the bus drivers a first when we sat down to talk the the bus drivers as the continue of the c

MOREL HURT

19Y ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.3

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Benjami Morel, United States Consuls agent at Dunkirk, France, we injured when the America Consulate was damaged by

bomb during the German air gaid Friday, according to the Dunkirk correspondent of the Figaro. The correspondent adds that the Consulates of Uruguay and Norway also w damaged. Mr. Morel is French lawyer who has rep-sented the United States Dunkirk since 1888.

STREET CARS LOSE, SO DO THE JITNEYS.

SEATTLE IS A BAD PLACE FOR

IN RUNNING FIGHT.

Two of Kaiser's Battle Cruisers Badly Damaged, Gain Safety in Flight.

Squadron Under Admiral Beatty Sights Invading Fleet and Renders it Hors du Combat with Superior Longrange Guns-Lighter Vessels Also in Conflict, but the Result is not Yet Announced.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

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SEATTLE IS A BAD PLACE FOR COMPETITION, ACCORDING TO THE REPORTS.

BIT OTHE REPORTS.

SEATTLE (Wash.) Jan. 24.—Both the street car system and the "jit. noy" busses operating in Seattle are engaged in an unprofitable business according to statistics compiled last week by the chief engineer of the State Public Service Commission.

The report was forwarded to Gov. Expect Lister by Chairman Charles Reynolds of the commission with a recommendation that immediate as mention be taken to remedy the situation.

According to the report the street car system is losing \$2550 revenue atily, while the bus drivers are making an average net profit or wage of \$2.32 a day.

The report says 518 busses are carrying 45,000 passengers daily who formerly road on street cars.

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Abel I. Smith, one of Thaw's attroneys, said tonight:

Brought here this morning from Boston, his only stopover on the way from New Hampshire, he was locked up in the prison which he left almost seven years ago, when he was committed to the State Asylum for the Criminal Insane at Matteawan, following his acquittal of the murder of Stanford White, on the ground of insanity. Tomorrow, it is expected, he will be arraigned to plead to the indictment charging conspiracy, based on his sensational scape from the control of the matter.

Abel I. Smith, one of Thaw's attentively in the corneys, who are John B. Stanchield, Morgan J. O'Brien and myself. Just what our next step will be we have not yet decided. Whatever action is to be taken will be determined after we have had a confermence."

Thaw's mother, who is in this city, refused to say anything regarding her son's case and Jerome and Kennedy likewise declined to discuss the matter.



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Czar's Army is Forced on Defensive by German Allies in Galician Cam

RITISH NOW CONFIDENT IN ABILITY OF FLEET

Victory in North Sea Arouses Greatest one knots and the Prince of t Enthusiasm in England.

Attention Directed from War on Land and Political Problems of Austria-Hungary and Rumania - All Arms Still Heavily Engaged in Argonne, Where the Trenches Have been Lost and Retaken Several Times.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BIG BATTLE CRUISERS

HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

British Win Victory. their satisfaction to Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty."

THE MOLTKE.

The Moltke is a 23,000-ton boat and has a speed of about twenty-seven knots. She is a sister to the famous cruiser Goeben, which once

(Continued from Pirst Page.)

The Lion was built in 1919 and the Princess Royal the following year.

It was reported at the time that the Lion was in the naval engagement off the Falkland Islanda, in which a British squadron, under tear-Admiral Sir Prederick Studee, and the German cruisers Scharnforst, Gnelsenan, Nurnberg and styping.

THIRTY VESSELS OFFERED AMERICA

NEW STEAMERS READY TO BE TRANSPERRED IF SHIP BILL PASSES,

RUSSIAN MOVE .. IS FRUSTRATED.

ONDON, Jan. 24.—A British are about to inaugurate a strong of squadron, composed of powerful and swift battle cruisers, patroling the North Bea has encountered a German squadron, presumably bound for the British coast and has won what is considered in England an important victory, The German armored cruiser Bluecher was sunk and two battle cruisers are reported to have been badly damaged. Together with a fourth German battle cruiser, the damaged vessels found safety in their home waters.

Other vessels of the German and British fleet consisting of light cruisers and destroyers, were also engaged but the result has not yet become known to the British Admiralty. That the revolutionary movement in the Union of South Africa has not been shariely suppressed, is indicated by the official announcement from Pretoria that 1200 rebels under Lieut. Col. Marits have attacked Upington, Bechuanaland. The rebels were repulsed but nearly 1100 of them got way.

While artillery is playing the leading role along the front in Belgium and France, there are reports of vast military preparations in Alsace, where it is thought that the Germans

British Win Victory.

The three as a strong of force and two in the provided to have been frustrated. The imperial German Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, in an interview given at the general field headquarters of the German armies in France, has given an explanation of his phrase, "A scrap of paper," used with reference to the treaty guarantend by the official statement recites any incident that materially affects the situation.

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Rockefeller Foundation Tells Why it was Created.

is Also Attempted.

NAVAL LOSSES OF BRITISH AND GERMANS UP TO DATE.

nginters. With her were the Derfinger, Germany's latest battle cruisers hands, and the battle cruisers Seydits and Moltke, the latter a sister will of the stand with the battle cruisers Seydits and Moltke, the latter a sister will of the stand will now of the Turkish fleet, which was recently reported damaged by the Russians in the Black Ses.

The British squadron, commanded by Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, who also was in command at the battle of Heligoland last August, consisted of the battle cruisers Tager, Lion, Frincess Royal, New Zealand and Indomitable.

The first the guns and even the New Zealand and Indomitable carry 13-inch guns which are equal to those of the Derfinger, the only one of the German ships that had better than 11-inch guns.

OFFICIAL REPORT.

The official report issued by the press bureau give the following account of the engagement:

"Early this morning a British partolling equadron of battle cruisers and light cruisers under Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, with a destroyer fictilia under Commodore Tyrewhit, sighted four German bettle cruisers and light cruisers under Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, with a destroyer and effective steering westward and apparently making for the English coast.

"The enemy at once made for home at high speed. They were at once pursued and at about 2:0 a.m. action was Joined between the battle cruisers and light cruisers and minus their light and read and apparently making for the English coast.

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"The enemy at once made for Following is a list of the naval losses of Great Britain and Germany

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ŀ	BATTLESHIPS.		ARMED CRUISERS	532
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BERLIN, Jan. 24 (via London, Jan. 25.)—No official details regarding the

GIBBONS OPPOSES LITERACY TEST.

DECLARES IT WILL KEEP MANY DESTRABLE PERSONS OUT

BALTIMORE (Md.) Jan. 24.—At a meeting here today to express op-position to the literacy test clause of the immigration bill, a letter was

Dacia Still in Port.

[ST A. F. Night Wire.]

GALVESTON (Tex.) Jan. 24.—The steamship Dacia, loaded with cotton for Rotterdam, did not depart today, as was expected. George McDonald, her captain, said weather conditions were unfavorable. Her agent said the time of the steamer's departure was now the problem of her master.

Don't be afraid to give Chamber-nin's Cough Remedy to your chil-ren. It contains no oplum or other arcotic.—[Advartisement.

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Row of Entanglements.

Eastward of Gorlice, in Galicia, the Rus P.
Deteriorates in Strength, Which Indicates a
Stand Some Kilometers in Front of the T tillery-Heavy Losses Reported on Ra

(BY WIRELESS AND A. P.)

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RENCH SECRETARY OF WAR IS SATISFIED AFTER SEEING

[ST ATLANTIC CAME AND A. P.] LONDON, Jan. 24.—M. Milierand the French Secretary of War, rethe French Secretary of War, returned to France tonight after having spent several days in London in conference with Lord Kitchener, the British War Secretary, and other British ministers. Before his departure M. Millerand sent to Lord Kitchener a letter, in which, referring to "the resolution animating His Majesty's government and the British people," To could not before having seen it, imagine the results in which it already has demonstrated itself under your energetic and skillful impulse. The confidence of our two countries in the outcome of the struggle which we are carrying on in close agreement.

GUARD BOUNDARY OF DOMINION.

VANCOUVER (B, C,) Jan. 20.— Maj. W. Tait and Col. P. B. Gregory Maj. W. Tait and Col. F. B. Gregory of the Canadian National Reserve will meet Maj.-Gen. Sam Hughes, Minister of Militia, in Victoria on Monday, it was announced here today, and lay before him a plan for guarding the boundary line between Canada and the United States with the men of the reserve force.

The officers will suggest that the men of the reserve be placed at short intervals along the frontier to act in co-operation with the United States officials, pot only in keeping out any hostile citizens of the countries with which Great Britain is at war, but also in preventing any reservists of those countries now in Canada from crossing into the United States.

Food Prices Rise.
[BT ATLANTIC CARLS AND A. P.] LONDON, Jan. 24.—The question of food supplies in the United Kingdom and the rise in prices is being considered by a Cabinet committee presided over by Premier Asquith, according to a statement given out today by the official see bury.

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Secretary Daniels Says the Pre Commercial Opportunity is Greatest We Ever Had.

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ting too "chesty" Prof. Robertson ting too "chesty" Prof. Robertson, who has gathered the figures, says that American babies don't weigh as much as Australian babies. The average Australian baby weighs at birth 127.3 cunces, the English baby 116.8 cunces. The girl babies, taken in the same order, weigh, 121.2 cunces, 115.7 cunces and 113.2 cunces.

Differences in climatic, secial and economic conditions are held by Prof. Bobertson to be the reason for this contrast.

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AND DIABETES (30 Day Notice)

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the present administration, the expense of government has been inreased more than 200 per cent.
while the increase of population has
not been greater, perhaps, than 15
per cent. The affairs of state must
be placed on a business basis."

CAPITAL IS SCARED.

Much the same view of Arizona's financial condition was presented by
State Senstor John E. Bacon of Gila
country, responding to a toast at the
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[University Daily Kansan:] Three women in the class of economic selection and uses of foods of the home economic department prepared the following menus and served the meals to the other members of the class one plant;

following menus and served the meals to the other members of the class one night:

Dinner for the poor; cost, \$14 cents; calories of food value, 1000;

Baking powder biscuit and butter. Creamed rabbit.

Potato pears.
Onions with butter sauce.
Apple and wainut salad.
Cheese straws.
Grape ice.
Cup cake.
Dinner for middle class; cost 14 cents; calories of food value, 1000;
Baking powder biscuits and butter.
Potato balls.
Stuffed peppers.
Creamed peas.
Pear salad.
Lettuce.
Gellatin and whipped cream.
Dinner for the rich; cost, 20 cepts; calories of food value, 1000;
Beef bouillon and coutons.
Parker House rolls and butter.
Breaded veal.
Potato pears.
Waldorf salad.
Angel food cake.
Orange foo cream.
Coffee.

Musical Criticism.

[Boston Advertiser:] When "H.M.S. "Inafore" was presented at a Toronto-theater recently, its melodious numbers were slightly sacrificed to the spectacular side of the production, but there was enough of the Sullivan score left to be criticised by some supersensitive people.

Manual Criticism

Inamatic Production

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sent to be criticised by some super-sensitive people.

Sitting is the most expensive seats at this performance were two men and a woman—all bearing the outward evidences of being cultured. As they left the theater one of the men said: "Pretty good music, that."

Said the second man: "Yes, I liked the score."

the score."

But the woman put in: "Don't you hink Sullivan's music is a trifle remniscent, though?"

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COMMITTEE CHOSEN TO SELECT
CANDIDATE REPRESENTING
BUSINESS MEN.

[ROCAL COSERSTONDENCE.]

BAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 24.—
Twenty-five men representing the business interests of the city have been selected to decide upon a candidate for Mayor at the coming city deciton. This committee will endeavor to find a representative man who will be agreeable both to the merchants and the "dry" forces of the city. The committee includes:

J. B. Gill, C. W. Monnohan, C. Cohn, James Drever, G. W. Seldner, Fred C. Drew, W. A. Manson, F. J. Pescock, B. L. Holmes, W. E. Leonard, Frank Keller, W. W. Brison, George M. Stephens, H. M. Barton, John Anderson, J. J. Hanford, E. D. Roberts, A. G. Kandall, W. M. Parker, James H. Boyd, Nosh Adsir, J. B. Prith, Joseph Strawser, J. H. Wilson and Harold Barnum.

COMING TRIAL.

Charged with a murderous assault.

The dead Chinese in the three cities.

The dead Chinese in the local fight have not been identified. Quonic Quock Wah, who was probably fatally wounded in only fall thave not been identified. Quonic Quock Wah, who was probably fatally wounded in only fatally and the police record evering twelve years.

In Oakland, Chew Leons, a clerk, was attacked by four gunnen on the street and received two bullet wounds in the shoulder and hip.

The war began at a peace meeting the held tonight to patch up quarrels which have been simmering for a year. The matters discussed were chiefly the Monterey Bay Chinese landing a year ago and the Marys chiefly the Monterey Bay Chinese landing a year ago and the Marys chiefly the Monterey Bay Chinese landing a year ago and the Marys chiefly the Monterey Bay Chinese landing a year ago and the Marys chiefly the Monterey Bay Chinese landing a year ago and the Marys chiefly the Monterey Bay Chinese landing a year ago and the Marys chiefly the Monterey Bay Chinese landing a year ago and the Marys chiefly the Monterey Bay Chinese landing a year ago and the Marys chiefly the Monterey Bay Chinese landing a year ago and the Marys chiefly

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sident of the local Chinese secis charged with a felony by Intor Jones of the State Board of
rmacy, who with an assistant
the scientific feeding and care of infants and young children. A good

Two other Chinese were arrested.

Sherman Never Said it.

[World's Work:] Gen. Sherman never coined the aphorism so frequently attributed to him, though he did his honest best to make war fit his alleged definition. What he did say was "War is cruelity; and you cannot refine it." Napler said, "War is hellish work." Both understated the fact.

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CHINESE KILLED IN TONG WAR.

Guns Flash Between the Sucy Sings and Sucy Yings.

San Francisco has One Dead and Stockton Another.

Hostilities are Started at Peace Conference.

RAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—A tong war broke out suddenly tonight at a peace conference here between the Suey Yings and the Four Families in which one Chinese was killed and another, President Quong Quock Wah of the Sen Suey Yings, seriously wounded. Simultaneously hostilities started in other California cities. One Chinese was killed in Stockton, another shot in the hip near that city, and still another wounded in Oakland. A score of arrests were made in the three cities.

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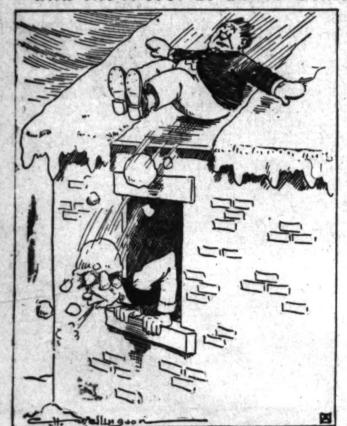
Charged with a murderous assault upon Leroy Johnson, bell-boy at the Arrowhead Hotel, Edward B. Lilley of Pasadena will be placed on trial in the local Superior Court Wednesday, Johnson declares he was slugged by Lilley on the Arrowhead road last fail, when the two met to exchange "loot." He regained consciousness and found himself lying in a canyon. He dragged himself to the hotel. Later Lilley was arrested.

He maintains it was a game of "double gold brick" and that Johnson tried to gold brick him while in (Lilley) was about to do the same stunt on Johnson. The fact that the box of sawdust Lilley prepared to exchange with Johnson as "loot" was wrapped in the same paper as was the pipe which knocked Johnson out, may figure in the case against Lilley. NEWS BRIEFS.

San Bernardino county will make an extensive mineral display at the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Pernamisco. H. H. Whitmore, representing the mining department of the exposition. Is in the city conferring with the Chamber of Commerce in regard to the exhibit. As San Bernardino is perhaps the most important mineral county will be proportionately large, it is anticipated. Every mineral fine play will be proportionately large, it is anticipated. Every mineral fine county will be shown.

Seventeen residents of the county became citizens in Judge Curtis's courtroom, when Examiner Jones of Los Angeles conducted the proceedings. Eleven of the group were subjects of Great Britain. This is the largest class naturalized here in largest class naturalized here i

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rate of production? There is, at present, no sufficient reason for doubtin it. Much depends, of course, upo run by invading armies, which sweep across wide areas, destroying crops as they go, after the manner of Sherman's march to the sea, it would upset all calculations. Barring such contingencies, there is no very good reason for supposing that any country at war will permit its supplies of the necessaries of life to run short if it is possible to prevent it. It would be as great a blunder to allow the food supply as to allow the supply of ammunition to fail. We can expect, therefore, that nothing short of physical impossibility will stand in the way of production.

therefore, that nothing short of physical impossibility will stand in the way of production.

The ordinary campaign, which is not definitely planned to destroy crops over wide areas, is not to be considered as of more than local importance in reducing production. It is to be classed along with hail, winds and floods which occur every year over areas which seem large in themselves, but are a small fraction of the total producing area. The campaigns thus far have touched only a small fraction of the total producing area of any crop. Sugar beets are probably hardest hit because much of the fighting has been in a region of dense production.

The expectation that men will not be available for the planting or harvesting of crops will come true only in the most extreme cases where a country is making its last stand in defense of its national existence. If each country puts her entire available fighting force in the field, she will still have left her women and her old men and hops.

Fire-fighting Trolley Car.
[Popular Mechanics Monthly:]

[Popular Mechanics Monthly:] A novel idea in fire-fighting apparatus has been adopted by the city of Duluth. In a certain section of the city the sandy streets make it difficult for the fire department to answer an alarm quickly, so a small fire station was erected near the traction company's car barn. An old trolley car was purchased and equipped with hose, ladders, chemical extinguishers, axes, lanterns and all the other necessary apparatus for extinguishing small fires and preventing them from becoming large confiagrations. The regular crew of the trolley consists of a motorman and one city fireman. With this service it is rarely necessary to call for additional fire-fighting forces.



IL TROVATORE TONIGHT'S OPERA

SAFE CRACKERS EMPLOY HAMMERS.

GET ONE OF THREE OPEN, BUT FIND NOTHING—LUMBER MEN VICTIMS,

[LECAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Jan. 24.—Safecrackers who worked with only a
hammer and who confined their attentions to the strong boxes of lumber
companies, got into one receptacle
early today, but secured nothing of
value. They tried in vain to break two
other safes.

Fred B. Butzer, Councilman, and
president of the Santa Monica Bay
Home Buiders, returned today from
a short vacation and found the safe
in his office at Third street and Colorado avenue had been opened. Nothing was missing.

The safe of the Fatten & Davies
Lumber Co., a block away, and that
of the Basset & Nebeker Lumber Co.,
three blocks further away, had been
ounded in vain with the thieves'
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Maj. Midgley and Capt. Duffy report that 40° invitations have been sent out of those who are known to have been identified with the military company during the twenty-eight rears since its. Organisation. The his includes numerous prominent men in different parts of Southern California, among whom are Maj. J. A. Drifting, manager of the Oxnard sugar best Cactory, and Tax Collector Welch, both former captains of the company.

THE PRICE OF KILLING.

War it is About 2.

Cases it Falls Very Low,
[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] We aviving some interesting income the market price of a based on the war put very list the war put very list the list based on the list based

price of \$3000 per dead man. But returns from the industry as carried on under the economical influences of gang rule in New York put the price much lower under the sway of alleged peace.

A first-class murder, that of Rosenthal, committed at the portals of a New York Hotel, fixed the price at \$1000, with no extra charge for the touring car. As the four experts whose services were retained at the price subsequently lost the enjoyment of the profits in the electric chair, the price seems inadequate, but that may be considered balanced by the fact that the man who hired them is having no end of trouble in the effort to

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Recently at War Together.

Too Rich," Says W in Jail, Bitterly.

Blame Their Wealth for Many Troubles.

STOLEN MOTOR A JUGGERNAUT.



de had sought release on a writ of habeas corpus, but it was denied him. TO APPELLATE COURT.

To South America.

To South America.

At the top are Mr. and Mrs. William
J. Caples and below is Mrs. Edward
T. (Clars) Caples. The two hones
are now recomciled, and, according
to W. J., will shortly leave for a
place where they can begin again
without the handicap of a long court
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Thieves Dash into Crowd of Women; Several Hurt.

Knocks Victims Down and is Driven Over Bodies.

Leader, Hurt in Wreck, Boy Out on Probation.

ON'T LAUGH

Her bridal cake baked by her own hands a feliure, and the good-natured ridicule of her friends at the overdone confec-tion, caused Mra Laura Mucci, 22 years old, of No. 1838 Biggy street, to attempt to end her life yesterday morning.

CAYS WE SHOULD RAISE CATTLE.

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ettled the charge out of court. April 9, 1915—William J. Ca-les, another son, takes out a cense to wed Miss Maybelle cod. Returns it, telling friends

April 14, 1915-W. J. Caples eds Miss Pansy Biggs, musical April 24, 1913-W. J. Caples

Caples divorces W. J. Caples on ground of extreme crueity.

September 12, 1913—W. J. Caples arrested Las Cruces, No. M., on El Paso grand jury in-

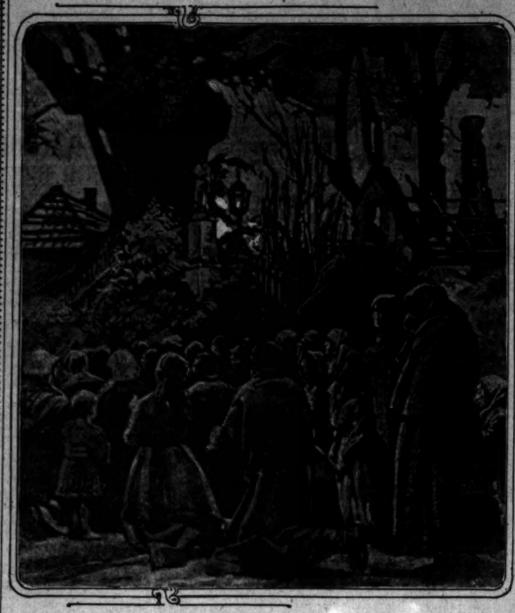
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December 3, 1913—Mrs. Clara
Capies awears to warrant charging Mrs. Richard Capies with
disturbing peace following quarrel at Santa Monica. Warrant
subsequently withdrawn.

Caples reports to police that husband, Edward T. Caples, a third son, has been influenced to leave her. Alleges Mrs.

daughter, Frances White, ("Splash Me Girl.")
December 7, 1919—Mra Richard Caples asks police for action against Mrs. Clara Caples, alleging threats. Mrs. Clara Caples said to have objected to division of Richard Caples's

January 20, 1914—W. J. Ca-ples weds Miss Muriel Buell, San Francisco society girl, after



Hopeless and helpless war victims in Poland.

This picture, a copy of a painting by St. Bagienski, is reproduced from the Tygodník Illustrowany, a periodical published in Warsaw. It represents the destitute peasantry praying before an open-air statue of the Virgin for relief from their unbelievable conditions.

To the Point.

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STAY A "JITNEY." the attorneys started in search of Ap-pellate Justice Shaw. Her efforts however, were in vain and the couple were compelled to pass another night alone, she in a richly furnished apart-ment and he behind bars.

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January 10, 1914—W. J. Capies week Miss Muried Buell, San Francisco society stri, after week's acquaintance. Her father, Dr. W. E. Buell, arrives to lais to prevent extensory.

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D OESN'T KNOW HE IS DEAD.
Gutierrex has found his tongue, but not his togs. He has decided that he is yet the provisional President of Mexico, and that Vills is not a war lord, but a murderer. It is easy for us all to make up our sminds about curselves and our ememies. It is not always so easy to back up our assumptions. Men sometimes agree with themselves in toto without being able to brink the world under the same conviction. Gutierrex will find the distance to the Mexican Capitol.

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True optimism, however, is never tainted with imbeelity. Nor is it blind. To protect oneself against horrors that won't bear tailking about humanity often seeks the tailing about humanity often seeks the sum of the most inherence or spirits of posts. And they seemed to be moving dumby through the life of the nation. They were the alaves of the order of things there.

I have remembered something all the words and therefore, a lover of hear gover of the sum and interestors, a lover of general, by vitue of her geographical position, was called the heart of Europe. By this it has never meant that the words like to or could oppressingly rule Europe, but that she is in a lover to result like to or could oppressingly rule Europe, but that she is in a position to mix the blood of the great organism in herself under the votes or for all the words with these heartfelt expressions to find reliminate the blood of the great organism in herself under the votes the votes of loyalty and defense it is most interesting to not the the votes of the status of women made at this crisis by Corra Harris, a thoughtful American writer, who previous to the

True optimism, however, is never tained with imbeclity. Nor is it blind. To protect eneself against horrors that won't bear talking about humanity often seeks the haven of silence. Your true optimist goes a step-further. He, too, refrains from advertising the ills of life, but he recognizes them and starts unobtrusively to remedy them. Affect on a stormy sea, optimism sees the rift sooner in the encircling gloom, catches first the glint of the coming dawn, and fights the harder for believing in the promise.

national convention in Chicago next month, have formulated a platform which will be submitted to the convention. The proposed platform will include an invitation by Presint Wilson to the neutral nations of Europe to send envoys to meet American' envoys to be appointed by the President. This conference of neutrals to issue a joint offer of mediation to the warring nations.

lation of such province, evidenced by a popular vote. The plebiscite, in which women shall be included, shall be taken by an international commission of neutral nations.

No war indemnities shall be assessed. No treaty or alliance shall be entered upon by any nation unless ratified by the representations of the neutral nations.

L American workmen, particularly those in cities like Los Angeles, who have freed themselves from the shackles of unionite

the purpose of maintaining the "bal-ance of power," but shall be directed to the establishment of a "out to be directed to ions," with.

(a) A court or courts for the settle-ent of all disputes between nations. (b) An international congress, with gislative and administrative powers

legislative and administrative powers over international affairs, and with permanent committees in place of present secret diplomacy.

(c) An international police force.

2. As an immediate step in this direction, a permanent league of neutral nations ("league of peace") shall be formed, whose members shall bind themselves to settle all difficulties arising between them by arbitration, judicial or legislative procedure, and who shall create an international police force for mutual protection against attack.

If this peace programme shall be agreed to by a sufficient number of nations or by ations of sufficient power to insure protection to those disarmed, there shall be general disarmament which shall be graduated in each nation to the degree of disarmament effected in the other nations and progressively reduced until finally complete.

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bitten off a good deal. It is to be hoped that let us compare the wages paid there in the which is second only to that of the Mother they will succeed in masticating it. The manufacture of firearms with those which Times has already explained in detail a obtain in the United States. Drop forgers naval forces of the enemy. The results of

GERMAN WOMEN AND WAR.

One of the most impressive things about the European war is the attitude of the women of Germany toward the cataclyamic strife in which their nation is in-

Madame Clara Viebig, termed by some the "George Eliot of Germany," speaks with intense dramatic feeling regarding the "shameless slanders, the monstrous lies, which are being spread abroad about our husbands and sons." She says: "Highest indignation, fiaming anger, seizes me. I want to rage in mighty deeds, and can only find an outlet to my feelings in a stream of unrestrained tears." She sets forth the peaceable nature of Germans in general, and furiously denounces the traducers of her nation.

A calmer reasoner and less impassioned defender, Ricards Huch, characterizes the German as "in tendency a world citizen, and therefore, a lover of peace." She concludes a long and scholarly analysis with the words: "Germany, by virtue of her geo-

A. The officers of the "Emergency Federation of Peace Forces," which is to hold a Europe cherished a smothered enmity tonational convention in Chicago next month, ward their nation, and that they, in conse-

The plan of settlement suggested by the Smergency Federation is that no province thall be transferred from one government to another without the consent of the population of such province, evidenced by a popular vote. The plebiscite, in which women into the sufferings of their men and the judgment of public opinion pronounced upon their mistaken governmental policies, but this is obviously the catastrophe which was required to break the castings of custom and liberate them to the larger life they are so eminently fitted for.

tives of the people.

To place the future peace of the world on secure foundations, it is suggested:

1. Foreign policies of nations shall set he simed at creating alliances for secure foundations are not secure foundations. so good with them under Democratic rule pean conflict there has been no news from as when a Republican administration guar- the war that has attracted more attention or anteed a full dinner pail. Today many of caused more comment than will be aroused them have to be satisfied with free trade by the confirmed dispatches from London stew where before they enjoyed a good graphically describing the overwhelming de cut from a juicy protective roast. Labor feat of the German fleet by a flotilla of needs a protective tariff in order to thrive English battle cruisers in a fierce engage-

Now that matters are being shaped for holes in the fine tariff structure which the

James G. Blaine once declared that the wages. Taking that statement as his text, peer. Many columns of the leading news-Representative Good of Iowa presented papers, war journals and other periodicals Representative Good of Iowa presented papers, war journals and other periodicals some important facts to Congress recently. have been devoted to expressions of fear ocrats assumed office averaged two to six crush the opposing powers; but little or times higher than wages paid in similar nothing has been written of the possible reoccupations in Great Britain and on the suits should England be equally as victocontinent of Europe. He also proved out of rious on the seas. As a matter of fact, close merce and of communications, by the neu-tralization of the seas, and of such mari-the cost of living in Europe or America is perplexing problem and probably will be time trade routes as the Dardanelles, the greater to the workingman depends entirely Panama, Sues and Kiel canals, and the on the standard of living he adopts in supremacy on land or water will make the Straits of Gibraltar. National and interns. America. If the European laborer lived as possessor a most formidable foe and place well as the American laborer he would find it so firmly in a dictatorial position that the cost of living quite as high. The Dem- the world can but shudder at the possible world be extended and reinforced by ocratic near-free trade has not reduced the consequences. If it were possible for Gercost of living for American workers and in many to ensuare all of the allied armies government and by the extension of suffrage no way has it proved a good thing for Amer- into one zone there is little doubt of the can labor.

broader, stronger and more comprehensive in free trade countries of Europe are paid such conditions being practically undisfrom 8 cents to 15 cents per hour in fire- puted, it is reasonable to assume that the arm factories; in the United States the rate one great question now arising from the Battleship gray will be one of the fashis from 37½ cents to 50 cents. For drilling, war is, which would be the most tapping, shaving, polishing and filing the to the world—absolute naval supremacy for favorite color scheme will still be European workmen receive from 5 cents to England or overwhelming military supremacy for Germany? 15 cents per hour, as compared with from acy for Germany?

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Dame Partington.

have been even more apparent than it is now. The war, of course, has cut down European production and also has caused much shipping to be laid up. But Europe will not always be at war. It has marvelous recuperative power and when the conflict is over production will be resumed on a lavish

The United States must be prepared for that day. To safeguard ourselves the Republican tariff wall against Europe must be

Since the beginning of the great Euroment in the North Sea early yesterday morning. Neutral nations will analyze the the 1916 campaign labor should bear this victory merely as more proof that the Eng-fact in mind. It should look abroad at the lish navy is supreme, that its strength free trade countries of the Old World and equals that of any two of the other powers npare conditions there before the war at war-none being so foolish as to look with those which existed here ere Under- upon the result as a turning point in the wood got in his deadly work and knocked terrible conflict. However, the battle furnishes food for serious thought and inter-Republicans had so laboriously built up. esting conjecture as to the possibilities that Statistics afford abundant proof of the ben-may face the world when the war is ended. efit which protection confers upon the That Germany has the most powerful military organization the world has ever known eded; and there is no gainsaying the tion is essentially a question of fact that the English navy is without a He showed that under a protective tariff, and anxiety over what might happen should wages in the United States before the Dem- the Kaiser, with his tremendous land forces, divided in their opinions. Unchallenged result; and the same can be said of England As Europe is obsessed by war these days, if her navy (strengthened by that of France,

thing I thought them—that only a terrific at a strong them the count of the Berlin newspaper. Die Zukunst, realizes that the neutral point or view is deliberately different from Gentry. Tool makers, machinists and packers or view is deliberately different from Gentry. Tool makers, machinists and packers we neutral point or view is deliberately different from Gentry. Tool makers, machinists and packers or view is deliberately different from Gentry. Tool makers, machinists and packers were deliberately different from Gentry. Tool makers, machinists and packers would be if it were not for its occasional country, only he says it is hopelessly wrong. He claims that it is not, however, because we are "unable to think as Germans do."

That is the whole case in a mutshell, Just as German women are taught from childhood that woman is inferior to man and must keep a subordinate place, so German boys and girls both have been taught for generations that the rest of Europe cherished a smothered enmity to ward their nation, and that they, in consequence, must be prepared to make universal was some day.

But the women of Germany are stepping out into life these days, filling positions in every walk which war has emptied of men, and filling them as capably as the men did. They may weep tears of loyal human indignation for the sufferings of their men and the judgment of public opinion pronounced upon their mistaken governmental policies.

The war of our products into competition with the underpaid labor of Europe. Had it not been for the war this fact would have been even more apparent than it is not all a bed of roses. It would be if it were not for its occasional country the gold in the sountry is called the fill were not for the sounds of the manuacture of fivering and point of the same amount of space to think as Germans do."

Thus it will be seen that in free trade Europe akilled workmen do not approach the rate of wages aproach the judged in will insert the country of the country when it is sone tall a bed of roses. It wo

for all of God's living cre all except gophers, and then we are willing to love our neighbors' gophers as our own. As we started out by remarking, the

and we are now going to admit that we have been making a mountain out of a mole hill and that the gopher is not a worry to anybody out here except those persons who live down toward the sea. Even in their cases nature has provided sufficien plant it misses a hundred others. We migh add that a gopher is unlike a horse because it does not neigh, but we feel that we have gone sufficiently into the nature of the crea-ture to give the tourists some idea of its depth and activities.

[Strickland Gillilan, in Judge:] Col. Smith of Mississippi, before the war, had an old nerro, of the family-pet, pampered, privileged-character variety, who teased his master for a breech-loading, double barreled shotgun, which had just

come into vogue. The master humored the old man by giving him the coveted firearm. "Now." said the colonel, " want you to kill a deer with this gun. I'll put you on

will drive a deer past for you to shoot."

"I sure will git dat misto deer—be-hee-ee-ee-" boasted Rastus.

The arrangements were completed, and after half an hour or so's beating, a mes-nificent buck came plunging out of the brush, antiers covered with vines and twigs from his hasty flight through the undergrowth. Prostrated with "buck fever," Rastus never even aimed the piece or pulled the trigger. A few minutes later the colonel came un and asked indimnantly: "Why in the world didn't you shoot?"

dah buck come by whah I's at, he was a-jumpin' so high an' a lightin' so hahd, yo'll fine 'im layin' dead somewhah clost, any-

A scientist says he is in favor of frequent yawning. And everybody is in that list when the scientist insists upon presenting his views on any particular subject.

UNCLE SAM-SHIP OWNER.

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BY EMORY R. JOHNSON, PH.D., SC.D.
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nage in foreign trade is so exist that the administration is seen have Congress authorize the purch and operation of ships by the government. It is presented that



tonnage to the shipping available for the foreign trade of the United States to meet the present extraordinary demand; for if a marked shortage in toninge continues ocean rates will remain abnormally high. The pending legislation contemplates the investment of \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000 during the coming year; but it is not probable that the government can purchase a large tonnage of foreign freight ships now under other than the German and Austrian flags. Naturally, the United States would not buy vessels under the American flag because they are available for our foreign trade; and as long as the British navy retains command of the high seas the private owners of vessels under the flags of the allies and of the neutral powers will doubtless prefer to retain their freight vessels and to carry freight at the profitable war-period rates.

It is hardly to be expected that a large tonnage of German and Austrian freight vessels could be secured by the United States at reasonable rates. It is to be assumed that the government would decline to pay exorbitant prices for ships, even to relieve the present rate situation. Most of the tonnage secured by the government—if ships having an aggregate tonnage of 200,000 to 600,000 tons are to be obtained—will have to be constructed upon order; and by the time the tonnage can be built in

when it gets into your garden. A gopher is not exactly a domestic pet, yet it has a cheerful way of adopting your premises and will make itself as much at home as your will have to be constructed upon order; and by the time the tonnage can be built in American yards and put into service the present abnormal ocean rate situation may have gophers. We know a man with a fifty-foot lot who surrounds everything he plants with a sort of concrete wall down under the ground for a circumference of about nine feet, with the idea of keeping the gophers away from the roots. In the remote future when this place is dug up or plowed the people will think they have discovered the ruins of an ancient city.

There are many ways of catching a gopher. One of the best is to own an Airedale will finish it in his efforts to get the other animal. Gophers may be also caught with traps if the humane society is not looking. It is worth any amount of cruelty to a gopher to see the look of peace that steals over his features when he finally yields his gopher shost.

We have nothing but love in our hearts for all of God's living creatures; that if, all except gophers, and then we are willing that the continuance of the government of the United States to determine whether they can be so amended as to make the ocean carrying trade more attractive to American business men. In a word, if the United States goes into the commercial rights of neutral nations, and the government ought to seriously inquire into the wisdom and adequacy of the navigation laws of the United States to determine whether they can be so amended as to make the ocean carrying trade more attractive to American business men.

In a word, if the United States goes into the commercial rights of neutral nations, and the government can assist American ship owners and merchant marine than would have been provided by private capital under government whether they can be so amended as to make the ocean rate of the commercial rights of neutral nations, and the government of the United St

whether American commerce will receive immediate relief, while it is practically certain that the continuance of the government in the steamship business for a period of years in competition with private ship owners will retard rather than hasten the growth of the American merchant marine.

DIARY OF A JITNEY BUS. BY RALPH CUMMINS.

BY RALPH CUMMINS.

Saturday night—My first week as a litney bus has been very encouraging. I have punished the street car commany to the extent of \$3.40. I have made the strollers on Broadway take sudden and active notice. I have inspired a passionate longing in the hearts of the crossing officers. Also, a nine-mile round trip in seven minutes has made me eligible for membership in the "Always Bumpam Over Association." I previously had qualified upon the other important points—minimum age of 63 years and maximum horse power of 2 1-3.

Prosperity has not spoiled Red Face. He still condescends to preach the dectrine of a square deal to the finif-dozen passengers on the front seat.

"Regulation? Sure! It's just the thing if it's on the square and not one-sided. I

if it's on the square and not one-sided. I want to see the street cars put off Broadway, though. They're a nuisance there. And folks on foot shouldn't be allowed on

And folks on foot shouldn't be allowed on the downtown streets—unless they're waiting for a bua."

An interruption usually occurs at this point. When my master has made the necessary repairs, and has collected a new bunch of victims he continues:

"That ordinance should have something about the damage when an old lady don't get out of the way. If she isn't able to pay it—well, make 'em all take out indemnity bonds before they come downtown."

We were arrested today. The officer let us go, however, rather than ride to the station. He said something about a suicide clause in his insurance policy.

Our last trip tonight was very profitable. We picked up thirteen downtown; at the

We picked up thirteen downtown; at the bridge Red Face stopped.

"There!" he exclaimed. "I forgot to telephone my wife to have liver for supper. Got to go back."

Yes, we turn considerable business over to the street cars.

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uld you do as Ignatz Gunzenfer, the proprietor of the deli-ssen store?

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O'LEARY SLIP.

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SOLD AS YET.

PISTOL MARKS ARE SHATTERED.

TO CRACK THREE IN SHORT TIME.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) Jap. 22-P. J. Dolfen of the Springfield Revolver Club broke three world's pister records tonight. At 25 shots he score 245; at 20, 290, and at 50, 427.

BAG PUNCHERS TO SHOW SKILL

AMATEURS WILL HAVE CHANCE TO WIN TITLE

RED SOX PLAN FOR TRAINING.

BATTERY CANDIDATES TO SHOW UP A WEEK EARLIER THAN OTHERS.

The fourth of a series of six matches that will decide the Coast bantam-weight championship, will be fought Tuesday night, when Roy Moore meets Battling Chico to decide who is to meet the two remaining boya, Danny Lyons and George Thompson, for the undisputed title in the 116-pound class.

The victor in Tuesday night's bout will meet Danny Lyons a week later. The only exhibition and the victor of that contest will then draw Thompson, who is the pride of San Diego.

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Memphis, April 3, 4, and 5; L ville, April 6, 7, and 8; Cincin April 3, 16 and 11. Games with teams probably will be played at training carry.

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Falkenberg in Demand.

FALKENBERG TO

MAGEE'S TEAM.

EST PITCHER IN THE OUTLAW

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Fred Palken-berg, who pitched for the pennant-Brooklyn Federals the coming searson, according to an announcement
today by Lee Magee, manager for
the Brooklyns.

Magee also said that Artie Hofman
would play first base and he would
play second base himself.

Me Federal League," said W. H.
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napolis Federal League," said W. H.
kins, business manager of the property o ball team last year, will pitch for the "The Morals the Brooklyna Magee also mid that Artie Hofman

MAYBE HE WILL: ALSO MAYBE NOT.

INDIANAPOLIS MANAGER SAYS HE WON'T WHILE HE DOSEN'T KNOW.

[BT a. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Jan. 24.—
"There is absolutely no truth in the report that Fred Falkenberg will be transferred to the Brooklyn team of the Federal League," said W. H. Watkins, business manager of the Indianapolis

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World's Champions Battle Each Other.

Weight to be 122 Ringside for Each.

Old Story of the Fighter and

SAYS STOVALL "CROSSED" HIM.

this reason I felt easy, and made no attempt to hurry matters with Johnson. I could have signed him earlier, had I

known of Stovall's plans.
"Johnson, according to his own statement, was given to un-

Johnson after he had signed



Kid Williams

sampion of the world, who by signing to box Johnny Kilb ws that he is getting too heavy for the banties.

Managar PICKED TEAMS PLAY POLO IN DRIZZLE AT CORONADO.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

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Arabian Pony is Thick in the Head.

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TENNIS MEN WIN.

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CALIFORNIA'S TRACK IS

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Star Annandale Golfers Rush Southward for the Big Tourney — Redlands, Riverside and Virginia Showing Class — Macbeth is Still Able to Get Around the Links

NAT MEARS, Ab French and Craney Gartz hied them to Coronado
yesterday, where they had received
special permission to play their qualifying round for the open championGabriel, the Board of Trustees

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ELLER SETS A FAST RECORD.

RUNS 190-YARD LOW HURDLES

(BY A. P. Mostr wine.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 32.—John J. 1

ler of the Irish-American Athle
Club established a new world's indo
record of 14s. flat in the 120-ya
hurdles at the Brooklyn College gam
tonight. The former record was
2-5s., held by himself.

MERRILL AFTER ROOT'S SCALP.

TWO AMATEURS WILL MINGLE

Billiard amateurs contending in Voorhies's three-cushion tournament commence this evening a four nights' schedule for this week with a game between Merrill and Root. Each game is for thirty-five points. Green and Brady are to play to-morrow night; Glies and Rose Wednesday night, and Smith and Thomas Thursday evening.

SAN BERNARDINO ROLLS UP SCORE.

BASKETBALL DEMONS MAKE 'EM SPEEDILY WITH SUBS IN LINE-UP.

Chino High School was overwheimed by the San Bernardine team at bas-ketball today on the Y.M.C.A. courts by the largest score in the annals of Citrus Bell League, 116 to 16. The

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BALL SALARIES ON COAST HAVE DOUBLED

Increase During the Past Five Years — Ballere Better Paid Than Any Other Class of Have Shared Handsomely in Profits with the — Some Plain Facts.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

THE WRESTLERS.

J. PLUVIUS STEPS IN, HALTING GRAPPLERS-WILD MEET NEXT WEEK.

The wreetling show slated for today was called off Sunday afternoon at Doyle's Camp Vernon.

The heavy rains was the cause of
the postponement, although there
was quite a gathering of fans, who
wished to see the grappling contests,
which were the first of a series of
matches that Pleasant Smith, light
heavyweight champion of the world,
intends to stage from time to time.

Champion Smith will have the boys
train during the coming week and
looks for his men to be in better
shape for their mat tilts, since they
have an additional week's time to get
into shaps.

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LEFTY WILLIAMS BEATS KING COLE.

WILHOFF BAYLESS AND ALVAH WILHAMS STEAL

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"What does the Federal League want, anyway?"

"Simply to be let alone," responded the attorney for the plaintiff.

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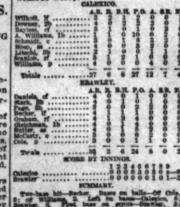
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CARDS MAKE STATEMENT OF THEIR CONVICTIONS

Believe Erroneous Impressions Have Gone 'Abroad and Therefore Come Through with Their Arguments on the Question of the Use of Freshmen Athletes in Intercollegiate Athletics.

NO AGREEMENT REACHED BETWEEN RIVAL RAH-RAHS.

AN FRANCISCO, Jan. 24.—The intercollegiate committees of Stanford University and the University of California falled to reach as agreement on the question of freshmen eligibility upon varsity teams at a third meeting held here yesterday evening. The question was temporarily referred to faculty committees of the universities.

The California committee suggested that intercollegiate athletic meets be held between freshmen. The Stanford committee stated that the Stanford faculty athletic committee had ruled against this plan

the Stanford faculty athletic committee had ruled against this plan some time ago.

After much discussion F. Griffiths, on behalf of the California committee, offered to request President Benjamin Ide Wheeler to appoint a faculty committee to confer with the Stanford faculty athletic committee on the question of allowing contests between the freshmen. Stanford, while intimating the futility of the conference, agreed to it out of courtesy. No meetings will be held until after the faculty committees have arrived at some decision.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

O FFICE OF THE GRADUATE COMMANAGER, STANFORD UNIVERSITY (Cal.) Jan. 24.—The Intercollegiate Agreement committees
representing the University of Califor-

Since that time, a great mass of unintelligent comment has been printed in the daily newspapers, tending to throw a false light on Stanford's attitude, and imputing false motives for their inflexible resistance to such a move. To correct such erroneous impressions and to present Stanford's arguments in a fair way, a body of representative upper-class men have subscribed to this statement as being indicative of their convictions.

Stanford athletes may be roughly divided into two classes: (1) the natural athletes, which will include the prep school stars, and all men

natural athletes, which will include the prep school stars, and all men who have had experience in various sports before entering college; (2) the undeveloped athletes, who have had little or no previous training and who become varsity material through the training received at the university.

BUILT UP.

Stanford owes much of her success to her system of building up teams from this second class, and it is only possible to do this by encouraging freshmen to come out as varsity candidates, and subjecting them to the same discipline as the older and more seasoned men.

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Nearly one-half of all the men who enroll for athletics each year are freshmen. Where the general participation of all students in athletics is the ideal, the great incentive for faithful training is the hope of intercollegiate competition—with this removed there would be little chance to keep any large proportion of the freshmen in training throughout the season. The elimination of the freshmen means the overthrow of the Stanford system, of which she is justiy proud, and the destruction of the best argument in favor of athletic competition—the physical development of collegs men.

CHARGES.

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California advances the argument that freshmen should be eliminated as a preventative of professionalism and of the coercion and inducement of prep-school athletes. The elimination of freshmen in the eastern universities is cited as a precedent. But this is not in point since the conditions in the East and in California are absolutely diverse, the keen competition of the eastern colleges for promising athletic material not being paralleled in any way on this Coast. The elimination rule has not brought the desired results in eastern colleges where cut-throat competition still prevails, and the intercollegiste freshmen contests are almost as important as a varsity game.

The Faculty Athletic Committee is in close touch with all competing students at both universities, and it is to their personal interest to see that no competitor is ever open to question as to his amateur standing since the lists of eligibles pass the committees at both universities for approval.

ADMISSION.

FRANK CHANCE TO GO TO CHICAGO.

ART SHAFER IS OFF TO NEW YORK.

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Dustin Farnum is to give a revival of his famous success. The Virginian," at the Burbank, following The Lady We Leve." Mr. Farnum is greatly beloved in his role of the big, horish, humorous, fearless here of the frontise, and will be accorded a resumy reception.

Beatrice Nichols is to have the part of Mollie, a role in which her tal-

A. H. Woods the New York manager and producer, will arrive in the city within the next few days.

The sale of the Majestic and Morosco theaters leases will be con-

summated today.

The purchasers are E. J. Quinn, B.
H. Friedlander and Herman D. Herts.
Mr. Quinn is a Detroit capitalist wintering in Los Angeles. Mr. Herts is a
prominent real estate man here.

Mr. Friedlander has been a most strongerful theatrical manager for the past twenty year, managing the Columbia and California theaters in Sun Francisco, the leading theater in Portland and others. He is to be the head of the whole concern managerially.

Priedlander will pursue the same policy as now obtains, with the exception that he will fill in all the vacant weaks not now booked either with exclusive motion pictures, or, during the summer, possibly with companies that he will organise in the East, of a musical comedy nature.

will still be held by Mr. Morosco, but will be transferred to Mr. Friedlander and his associates during the time they occupy the Majestic Theater. The Morosco will be conducted as at present up to September, when the

present contract with the Anderson Players expires, after which Mr. Triedlander will put his own musical comedy company in that house. Mr. Montrose is to terminate his engagement at the Majestic, and will

for Oliver Morosco.

The box office forces of both theaters will be retained, as well as all other employees.

Manager Morosco will leave for the East on Wednesday, to see the production of "Our Children," which is a big success in Chicago. He will also confer with the Hattons about their new play, "The Song Bird," which will have its initial production at the Burbank.

Mr. Morosco will also send out three or four new people to the Burbank

SURF FISH ARE VERY PLENTIFUL

BEAVERS WILL

PLAY THE SOX.

BETWEEN TWO
TEAMS.

to play three games in California with Portland. McCredie said the offer would be accepted. The schedule calls for games at Bakersfield, March 15; Hanford, March 16, and Fresno,

TO MAKE LEAGUE

CITIZENS FAIL

New House.

Mr. Morosco stated last night that he means to build a new theater within the year. This he will do with

It is to be constructed like those lately built in New York, viz., will be broad, but shallow, and will seat 2000 people. It will have no gallery, but will have as a balcony, much lower than those of the present theaters in this city. The stage is to be a very large affair, big enough to stage the greatest productions, and to change scenery without the present inconvenience met in most theaters.

The new house will be given over the the productions of my plays," said Mr. Morosco.

The dressing-rooms are to be larger and better equipped than any new in the city.

A New One.

Walter Catlett's new play is to be rechristened, "Hella, Mister."

It will be ready for production in about six weeks. Rehearants begin sometime during the coming fortmight.

Miss Selma Paley is going to San Diego on Tuesday to view the exposition. She will spend the remainder of her vacation at San Francisco, following the opening of the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Miss Paley is studying her vocal work, and Mr. Morosco states that foltering her vacation the is to be put

Miss Paley is studying her vocal work, and Mr. Morosco states that following her vacation, she is to be put into two or three new plays, and will later make her debut in a new musical comedy, with which, after its production here, she will be sent to New York.

Jesse Lasky entertained Marcu Loew and Messrs. Kohn and Schaeffe of New York on Friday last, at th Lasky Studio.

Mr. Loew, who exhibits more pic tures than any man in the United States for the first time Jaw a mo

tures than any man in the United States, for the first time Jaw a motion picture being made.

Lunch was served to the guests, who were then driven out to the big Lasky ranch in San Fernande Valley.

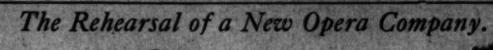
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Marion Craig Wentworth, formerly a Los Angeles girl, now of Santa Barbars, has just produced her play, "The War Bride" in New York. It is said the piece has met with success.

James Neill and Edith Wynne Mat theson of the Lasky Company iss week went to the old Sontag camp in the Tehunga Canyon, to make some geens for the "Governor's Lady."

Haw-Haw.
Scene: Lobby of the Burbank
Theater.
Time: Between acts of the premiere of "The Lady We Love."

men.
Critics are seen huddled together bull, sickening thud of knocking.
First critic: The worst play from the standpoint of construction and schnique; but, of course, I shall say twould be a good play with other letters and another author!
Becond critic: Awfully bad acting but oh, those girls are like stars low when I lived in the blue etheres.





Lou Gottschalk breaking in a chorus.

bove from left to right are the stars of the new company—May de Sousa, May Boley, Ann Wheaton and Gypsy
Dale.

Wants fo Get Back.

while in the north. Egan wants to play on the Coast, but his contract with the Superbas has another year to run.

DENIAL.

He denies that he held a conference with Harry Wolter, or that said player is developing aigns of holdoutitis.

Darmody and Dillon have an appointment to meet Infielder McMullin today, and it is regarded as probable that Mac will be hooked up to an Angel contract ore time for the evening eats. They are believed to have received permission from Tacoma to dicker for his services.

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The signing pesterday by San Franisco of Justin Fitzgerald, repeatedly
laimed by the Federals, was an event
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ALL GOOD.

The only thing worrying Wolverton bout his outfield is who not to keep. Meloan, Schailer, Baarwald, Tomon, Mundorff. Tobin and Fitzger ide has a battalion of good men from hich to pick. Schailer and Fitzger, hile Coy always does line stick work.

Recreation Park, Meloan also

ason, Mundorff, Tobin and Fitzge ald he has a battalion of good men from which to pick. Schaller and Fitzgerald are both bona-fide .300 hitters, while Coy slways does sine stick work at Recreation Park. Meloan also should show to advantage there, as he is a pronounced right-field hitter. Of last season's pitching staff, Fanning, Baum and Persoil are the men sure to be retained. These, with Reisigl, purchased from the Western League, form the nucleus around which Wolverton will endeavor to build up a winning staff.

The infield combination now favored

base; Jones, third base; Leard, second base; Jones, third base, and Corhan, shoristop, providing, of course, that Gardner can be secured from Oak-land. Jones is the slugging youngster who was tried out at third the latter part of last season. Should Gardner fail to satisfy Wolverton at first, Jones may be shifted to that corner of the diamond. It now seems alt most a cinch that this youngster will grab off a permanent job in the infield.

These plans naturally are only t live, as San Francisco undoubte il get an infielder or two from l

Bobby Feltz, who had a try-out in the San Francisco infield in 1912, claims to have received a letter from Joe Tinker of the Chicago Feds asking him to name his terms. Feltz has been playing somewhat sensational ball in the winter ranks at Rediands.

Frank Chance will leave this week for Chicago, where he is to write syndicate baseball articles for a string of newspapers. He is to receive \$10,000 a year for this work, which makes aim by some few dollars the best-paid baseball writer in the country.

Have received a letter from Ernic cohnson, in which he tells how he and other well-known ball players have been conducting themselves at Laguan Beach:

career, and am feeling great. Believe me, Long Tom Hughes, is some fisher. Recently he hooked and landed a twenty-five-pound halibut. I don't think that he Walton himself ever tamed a bigger halibut than that, Cravath is sure putting up some bouse down hers. We have some great times when we all get together. Want to thank you for your fair treatment in the Federal League matter. Will be up and see you soon. Meantime have one on the terrible Swede—that's mc.' Johnsy Kane will leave today for 'he justly celebrated muddery at Murrietta, where he will wallow around for a month or more. He will be joined later by Terry Mays, who has decided to go into training so that he can resume his duties as scout for the Tipers.

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DAVID CURRY WETE IN VOICE.

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Have you ever heard David Curry give his farewell call as the stage pulled away from the Yesemite camp on its homeward journey?

Those who have will never forget to With a voice that has few equals or volume he gives a long farewell hat crosses the valley, hits El Capisan and bounds back, filling the valley with the call of good-by. It has thrill that cannot be described, and he happy vacationist always has a nemory of that call.

Thousands will live over again their pleasant vacations next weak when Curry introduces to Los Angeles six reels of the glories of California. The stentor of the Yosemite will lecture as the pictures are shown, and as a farewell greeting to his audience, will give his famous call, the "farewell" and the "hello glacier." This last call is given from the floor of the valley to the visitors on Glacier Point, half a mile directly overhead, and one of the most awe-inspiring places in the valley.

The pictures will be shown at the

The pictures will be shown at the Mozart Theater, beginning next funday and continuing for eight days. Curry will remain in Southern California, several weeks, visiting many of the smaller towns.

The pictures combine action with

views of all the beauty points of the valley and the high Sierras, two reels are devoted to the rambles of the Sierra Club. Over 100 members made the ascent of Mt. Lyle last summer and the pictures show the many experiences. Tobogganing in the snow in the middle of July is one of the unusual sights. Lyle is a mountain of centinual snow, the source of the Merced River. The summit is said to be the highest point from which a motion picture was ever taken.

The Fourth of July parade of the vacationists in the Yosemite village is also shown.

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One reel is devoted to the beautirul clicul effects and the storms in
the mountains. On the expedition that
secured these pictures an unknown
waterfall was discovered. The famous
spinwheel Fall is also pictured. This
is a fall seldom seen by the visitors.
All the well-known falls and points
about the valley are shown.

The recent Canadian election reulted in several well-known sportsnen being chosen for offices of Mayor, ucluding George A. Stiles of the fornwall's hockey team: Harry Maloney, one of Guelph's best curiers, and "Bob" Curran, who was one of he pair that brougt to Orillia the louble sculling championship of Canda and the United States.

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Jews Take Much Interest in Film Productions Here to Help Sufferers in Palestine.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS WITH CHARGE ACCOUNTS: All made between now and the 31st of January appear on statement rendered you March 1st, 1915; a week in which to do shopping which need not be paid for for a month.

Our Choicest \$9 to \$15 Imported \$295 Brocade Velvets on Sale Now at

In the Rug and Drapery Sales There Are Bargains That Merit Anyone's Attention

Because only first-class and thoroughly worthy merchandise is concerned; articles upon which



reg. 25c.
Sunfast Draperies, 31 Yd.—our entire line, 48 and 50 inches wide;
regularly \$1.25 and \$1.35 yard.
Slikeline, 10c Yd.—5000 yards, 36
inches wide; plain or fancy.
(Rugs: Draperies; 3rd Floor)

Log Cabin Rag Rugs many good patterns of rag

rugs; 9x12 size; reg. \$9.75 and \$12\$8.75 8x10; reg. \$8.50 and 6x9; reg. \$5.50 and \$6.50\$4.75 4x7; reg. \$3.50 & \$4 \$2.75

3x6; reg. \$2.50\$2.00 30x60; reg. \$1.75..\$1.25 27x54; reg. \$1.25..\$1.00

This Clearance of Winter Suits

cludes only our own carefully-selected assortments, which were marked originally at a very small profit-margin. Now that prices are so reduced, the bargains are unmistakably good. Every suit in the house (bought before January 1st,) is included in the reduction, as follows:

including \$12.50 including \$24.25 Values to and including \$16.75 including \$28.25

Over 400 Pattern Tablecloths Reduced in the January Sale

Along with everything else in household linens, we consider this sale of pattern cloths as among the most important to housekeepers: Pure Linen Cloths: Dozens of Sizes and Patterns John S.

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Brown's Linens; many Round Sizes; Cloths Two Yards Square.
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Colored Appliques and Bands

bands; from 2 to 4 inches wide; values up to \$3.50, 1/2

Broken Sizes in Redfern and Lily of France Corsets at \$5

If you wear a small-sized corset, you can secure a real bargain in these Lily of France, Redfern and Parrine models; sizes 18 to 30 in one style or another; and values up to \$10, for \$5. New Models—in Lily of France Corsets, here at \$5 to \$20; in the well-liked Alexandra, \$3.50; in Parrines, \$6 to \$20, and in Successo, \$3 to \$6.

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90x90; were \$7.50...\$4.85
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(Linear; Bear South Aisle)

Choice of These \$4.25 to \$6 Undermuslins Now at the Low Price of \$3.50

No woman, having once seen these dainty gowns, combinations and skirts at \$3.50 will hesitate to purchase them, for they are identical with those which at other times bring \$4.50 to \$6.

of fine nainsook; elaborately trimmed; of mull; kimono style; and five other styles just as attractive; all at\$3.50 Combinations

eight different styles; of nain-sook; double flounce of shadow lace and Cluny insertion; of nain-sook; circular flounce; or with of messaline silk; in pink, blue and maize; were \$6, at....\$3.50

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—in extra sizes; were \$3, \$3.25
and \$4; now \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

-in six very pretty models; lace or embroidery trimmed\$3.50 Princess Slips

flounce of very fine Swiss embroiders; wide beading and ribbon and chiffon rosebuds\$3.50 Chemise

Unusual Values, Children's Knit Wear

Skirts

to \$1.40. Wool Union Suits, in heavy Stuttgarter Union Suits, in weight; 2 and 3-year sizes;

now\$1.50 to \$1.95

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GREAT INFLUX OF NOTABLES.

Crown City will Entertain More Than Ever.

More Arrivals of Interest Expected Soon.

Fine Unpaid, Contractor

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IRRIGATION DISTRICT OFFICES ARE SOUGHT

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L CENTRO, Jan. 24.—Fourteen candidates are in the field for five positions with the Imperial irrigation district, organized to take over for the people the entire irrigation system of the valley. The positions will be filled by election February 3. The time expired for filing nominating petitions with Secretary Berry at 5 elector yesterday afternoon.

President Hamilton and Secretary Berry urge that a large vote be cast, that a full expression of the voters be made. The board of directors is now considering matters involving millions of dollars, and strong men.

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Beginning the Second Week of This Great January Clearance SALE Men's Suits and Overcoats Stein-Bloch, Stratford System and Harris & Frank Special made garments reduced in price for a quick clearance. Come, you hardto-fit men. Come, you made-to-order-suit men. Come, you stout, slim or short men, and find here the suit, suitable. \$15 and \$18 Suits and Overcoats **\$12.45** \$20 Winter Suits and Overcoats \$15.75 \$25 Winter Suits and Overcoats \$19.75 \$30 Winter Suits and Overcoats \$23.50 \$35 Winter Suits and Overcoats \$27.50 \$40 and \$45 Suits and Overcoats \$31.50

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Trousers

Fancy Vests Half Price

1/2 price on every fancy vest in the house. Rightly tailored, carefully fitted vests in patterns of pleasing design. Now priced at \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.75.

50c Accordion Silk Hose at half price for three days only. Black and white or red and white accor20% Off

\$2.50 TROUSERS\$1.95 \$4.00 TROUSERS \$3.20 \$5.00 TROUSERS \$3.95 \$7.50 TROUSERS \$6.00 \$9.00 TROUSERS\$7.20

There are still 20 dozen stiff hats, soft hats and Austrian Velous under marching orders for this week. Values of \$2.50, \$3, \$4 and \$5 now priced at \$1.85. \$1 and \$2 caps at 50c.

Hats

\$1.85